

TO ADVERTISERS.

The East Oregonian has the largest bona fide and guaranteed paid circulation of any paper in Oregon, east of Portland and by far the largest circulation in Pendleton of any newspaper.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 28

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

WEATHER

Wednesday fair, partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER DATA. Maximum temperature, 75; minimum, 59; rainfall, 0; wind, west, gentle; weather, clear.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 8822

# GERMAN ATTACK DRIVES FRENCH FROM POSITION

Powerful Assault Delivered Against Defenses Routs Troops But Gain Said to be Small.

## TEUTON LOSS IS VERY HEAVY

Attempt to Squeeze French from Whole Region Between Deadman's Hill and the Meuse is Reported to Have Failed; Entire New Division is Used by Germans.

BERLIN, May 20.—Fresh German victories on both sides of the Meuse were officially announced. The Cumieres and Corbeaux positions were seized and 1248 prisoners taken. Gains in the Thiaumont forest were announced.

PARIS, May 20.—Assaulting powerfully, the Germans drove the French across the Bethincourt-Cumieres highway into the defenses to the south last night, it was officially announced. The gains however, were not more than 120 yards. The attacks were delivered between Deadman's Hill and Cumieres. Elsewhere, said the communiqué, all charges were defeated.

The Germans are striking southward against the Cumieres-Bene highway, thus forcing a retirement upon Charney ridge, the French main defense position, where the fate of Verdun will hang upon decisive action. The Teutons hurled an entire new division into the fray last night. A withering fire from the French caused the collapse of many charges in the region of Deadman's Hill.

Around Carrette woods the Germans lost heavily. Despite the anguinary losses they charged repeatedly until the incessant pounding forced the French to retire behind the Bethincourt road. Without rest the Germans emerged from the scanty shelter of the wood and ruins of Cumieres and repeatedly charged, attempting to force the French further southward along the Chattancourt highway. The attacks met with fierce resistance and finally ceased.

Most of the Meuse violent cannonading shook the ground all night. It was especially severe west of Douaumont.

## Woman Candidate Likely to be in the Field for Board

W.M.A. MAKE ATTEMPT TO GET ON SCHOOL BOARD AT COMING ELECTION.

Indications point very strongly to a woman candidate for the position of school director being placed in the field before the election, June 1st. For some time past various women's organizations have been discussing the matter of supporting a woman as successor to J. V. Tallman and several names are being prominently mentioned.

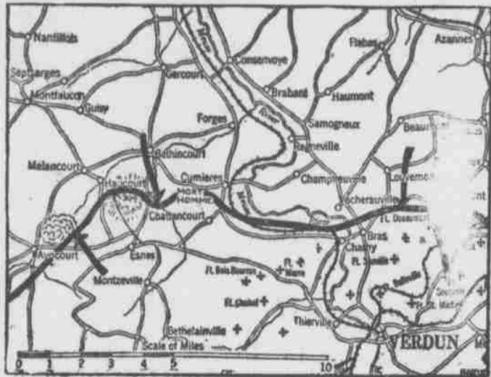
Among the ladies being considered are Mrs. C. F. Colesworthy, Mrs. Stephen A. Lowell, Mrs. C. S. Terpening, Mrs. Roy Raley and Mrs. Mary Harvey. The matter has been taken up with several of these ladies but no definite answer has been received from any one of them. It is considered unlikely that more than one will become a candidate.

Dr. I. U. Temple has already announced his candidacy for the position which Chairman Tallman will vacate and other men, too, are being mentioned.

## FIVE TRY TO ESCAPE BY MELTING BARS OF PRISON

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 20.—Five Hood River county prisoners, awaiting trial on charges of stealing copper wire from the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company and demolishing machinery of the Mount Hood Railway Company and the Pacific Power & Light Company, made an attempt to escape from the Wasco county prison at The Dalles. This information was given to City Marshal Carson by Sheriff Crisman, of Wasco county. The prisoners tried to melt the jail bars with electricity, amangling wires into the prison and connecting them to a light socket. Explosion of a fuse plug caused detection.

## French Take Offensive at Verdun



The accompanying map of the immediate neighborhood of Verdun shows the region in which some of the most furious fighting of the war has been going on for the past few days. The arrows show the direction of the attacks, both French and German. By a counter offensive which assumed the proportions of a general drive the French forced their way into Fort Douaumont, long held by the Germans.

On the west bank of the Meuse the French attacked west of Le Mort Homme and recaptured part of the ground recently lost there. The Germans endeavored to retake the Haudromont quarries northwest of Fort Douaumont but failed.

## Sheriff Taylor to be King Joy Will Reign With Queen Muriel Accepts Honor of Rose Show



Sheriff Tillman D. Taylor who will be King Joy at the Portland Rose Festival.

Sheriff Tillman D. Taylor, president of the Round-Up, will be King Joy of the Portland Rose Festival.

This afternoon he accepted the honor from the publicity committee of the Commercial association which was empowered by the Rose Festival association to select the man to share with Queen Muriel the throne of Rosaria.

Because of his position as head of the Round-Up, because of his popularity at home and over the state and because of other qualities which made him peculiarly fitted for the position of honor, Sheriff Taylor has from the first been the choice of the committee. However, considerable difficulty was encountered in gaining his consent to act, his natural modesty making him hesitant about accepting a position that would make him at

## Pendleton Young Folks to Appear at Weston Picnic

WILL BE ON THE PROGRAM AT PIONEER CELEBRATION FRIDAY NIGHT.

As a part of the program for the Pioneer's Picnic at Weston this week a class of six young Pendleton people, winners of silver medals in the declamatory contests conducted by the local W. C. T. U., will appear in the Friday evening program in a gold medal contest. The Weston committee invited the W. C. T. U. to put on this fea-

ture and yesterday the organization accepted.

The class will consist of Alberta McMonie, Alice May, Elsie Wattenberger, Mary Douglas Chisholm, Vera Bellen and Lucile Pell. All have taken part in previous contests and have been awarded silver medals. The winner Friday will be presented with a handsome gold medal.

Prewitt Cox, Mrs. J. H. Cox and Ethel Casey of Heppner, were at the Pendleton last evening.

Live white fish and carp are shipped from the Great Lakes in an express tank car. This tank car is equipped with covered metal tanks. Thus 10,000 pounds of live fish can be accommodated in one car.

## PENDLETON PAYS HONOR TO THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

All Business Houses Close For Part of Day During Memorial Exercises at Grave-Sides.

### PARADE HELD AT 10 O'CLOCK

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic Are Taken to Cemetery in Automobiles Where the Graves Are Decorated; Rev. Rigby Delivers the Address.

Pendleton is today paying tribute to her dead.

Practically all business, official and commercial, suspended either for the whole or a part of the day, flags are flying at half mast and this morning a parade led the way to the cemetery where, under the direction of the G. A. R. memorial exercises were held.

The parade formed at 10 o'clock at the court house. Led by the band playing dirge music, it proceeded slowly down Court to Main, south on Main to Webb and thence down Webb to the cemetery.

In automobiles decorated with American flags and bunting, the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, rode just behind the band. In an auto truck rode the Women of Woodcraft and many automobiles followed behind with citizens, all bearing flowers with which to decorate the graves.

Owing to the late spring the supply of flowers available was shorter than usual though many shipped in flowers from other places.

At the cemetery a large crowd was assembled for decoration of the graves and the program. The band opened the exercises with a patriotic selection. Captain Ishm Gurdane served as presiding officer and the chief address was given by Rev. G. W. Rigby, now blind. A prayer was given by Rev. C. A. Hodshire and a vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Mae Hager. At the conclusion a solo was given by Mr. Thayer, a veteran.

## MILLIONAIRE MINING MAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20.—Charles Sweeney, millionaire miner, died this morning after a lingering illness. He was 67. He was a pioneer coast mining man and was associated with the Comstock mines in Nevada. Later he made a fortune in the Coeur d'Alene district. He has a son fighting in the French foreign legion.

## VISIT TO EXPERIMENT STATION WOULD REPAY FARMERS OF THIS COUNTY DECLARES N.R. MOORE

"I presume the statement will appear extravagant, even ridiculous, to some, but I am convinced that if Pendleton would spend just one year's appropriation for the Round-Up in getting the farmers of Umatilla to visit the Union, Moro and Hermiston experiment stations, this county would in time reap each year a triple and quadruple the highest possible cash return from the most successful crops ever held here. I wouldn't cut out the Round-Up, even a year, of course, but I would make even a bigger Round-Up through a more prosperous county."

This is the expression of N. R. Moore, secretary of the O. A. C. Board of Regents while en route to Union after a visit to the other stations named. At Moro he found 320 acres divided into as many plots, each showing a different demonstration and all designed to make it easily discernible to the eye just exactly what should and should not be done to get the best results at the least cost. By comparative tests of different varieties of grains, seeded and cultivated under different conditions the grower is able to get a conclusive demonstration, so conclusive to the Sherman county farmers that, acting upon the advice of the station men, they have increased their wheat yield and the value of their land until the sum represented

## A Terror to Greasers



LIEUT. GEO. S. PATTON

Lieutenant George S. Patton while on a foraging trip near the San Antonio camp visited the San Miguel ranch, about 60 miles southeast of Nantiquipa and with a scout and nine enlisted men in three automobiles encountered and killed three Villistas one of whom was Captain Julio Cardenas, a well known lieutenant of Villa's. Patton and his men left the camp in their three autos and fought the bandits from the autos, that is to say, they sprang directly from their cars into the fight putting the encounter in a class by itself.

Lieutenant Patton is thirty years of age. He is from California, and a graduate of West Point.

Medicine River, Fort Hill reservation, Oklahoma, has the most unusual crossing in the United States. A concrete roadway constitutes the ford across the river and water flows over it continuously.

## ITALIANS WILL BE FORCED TO YIELD ASIAGO TO ENEMY

## 3 PERSONS DEAD AND 53 INJURED IN WIND STORM

TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH MEMPHIS; STOCK AND PROPERTY ARE LOST

MEMPHIS, May 20.—Three were reported killed and 53 injured today when a tornado swept over a hundred miles of territory around Memphis. Thousands of dollars of property was destroyed.

Many Memphis homes were unroofed and damaged by falling trees. The towboat Pinley was blown from one side of the river to the other. Sixteen coal barges were crushed and sunk.

Other cities reported heavy damage to houses, stock and crops. The wind's greatest velocity was 125 miles an hour. It ravaged the city for 20 minutes.

## Carranza Asserts Politics Caused Riots on Border

LATEST NOTE FROM MEXICAN DE FACTO HEAD REACHES WASHINGTON.

MEXICO CITY, May 20.—Carranza's latest Mexican note has been sent to Washington. It continued to assert the point blank charge that American politicians inspired the riot among border forces to get material for a presidential campaign, it was reliably asserted today. It was rumored that the note will not be presented for several days. It also was reported that the Mexican embassy would deliver the note only if intervention was threatened. It was unofficially reported that Carranza desired to alter the communication after it was dispatched, the delivery therefore being postponed.

## Platform of Principles is Declared by Roosevelt in His Memorial Day Address

Present Administration is Assailed; We May be Attacked After European War is Over, He Declares; Pacifists are Severely Criticised.

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—During the parade here today a small pocket knife struck Roosevelt's car. Whether accidental or an attempt to injure the colonel is unknown. No arrests were made. Roosevelt was ignorant of the incident until his secretary informed him of it

several hours later. His secretary was angry over sensational reports regarding the "trivial incident."

The knife struck the arm of Secretary McGrath, which hung from the colonel's car. The blade was open but did not penetrate the coat.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Thirty thousand spectators lined the streets when Roosevelt arrived here. The march from the station to the hotel was a continuous ovation. The colonel stood in an automobile the entire distance waving his famous black slouch hat in response to the cheering.

In the lobby of the Hotel Methu-en school girls confronted the colonel, each wearing a star and stripes and wearing a Columbia cap. They burst out singing the Star Spangled Banner. Roosevelt's face was suffused with emotion. He addressed them and shook hands with each. Then from a second story window he addressed 5000 children outside.

VIENNA, May 20.—The Italians are preparing to evacuate Asiago, the largest Italian town threatened since the Austrian offensive began. The Austrians have crossed the Asa valley near Rosana and threaten to surround the Italians.

The Italians near Canova vainly attempted to stem the advance. An Austrian statement claimed the possession of Montecabio, Sigliarel and Corono Bianco. It asserted that the Austrians forced the Italians from positions west and southwest of Balen.

## DREADNAUGHTS NOT IN PLANS FOR THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The house refused today to authorize any dreadnaughts for this year's naval construction program. The Butler amendment providing two dreadnaughts was defeated by a small majority.

## STRIKE AT SEATTLE MAY TIE UP WATER TRAFFIC

SEATTLE, May 20.—Pickets patrolled the waterfront today, supporting a strike of the United Dockworkers organization. The workers demanded a recognition of the organization and higher wages. The employers refused to answer the communications. Shippers fear a complete tieup of water traffic. Longshoremen will strike June 1 unless their demands for higher wages are granted.

Lulu Thorpe of Athena was a visitor or last evening.

H. F. Gelvin of Pilot Rock, was a Pendleton visitor yesterday.

R. R. Lewis, prominent Echo business man, was in the city last evening.

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